## OTHER SPORTS GOLD IN JUNGLES

## Greb May Be Signed To Meet Jack Dempsey BY NEW YORK PARTY

IN OPEN DEFIANCE

OF TENNIS HEADS

Riled by National Body'

Ruling Regarding Exhibi-

tion Matches.

Vincent Richards is in a belligeren

frame of mind toward the United States

Lawn Tennis Association. According to

those who discussed with him the ruling

of the national governing body that

players must conform to the require-

ments of the open sanctioned tourns

ments and not permit them to interfere

with exhibitions, the young player made

it plain that he would do as he pleased

that he said he did not give a "damn"

for the National Association's ruling

guised defiance to the official body

Likewise he intimated that others would

do the same thing and play when and

where they pleased. He is reported to

have taken the national officials to

fairs and to have given as his opinion

the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-tion was doing more harm than good. Just what the officials will have to

ruling about playing in exhibitions such as was scheduled at the West-chester Blitmore Country Club at Rycyesterday. As a matter of fact Richards played in the Metropolitan cham-

pionship on the courts of the New York Tennis Club and did not attempt to go to Rye until the Metropolitan of-ficials agreed to his going.

ontempt Case Dismissed; Indict

ment Likewise Is Dropped.

The indictment charging Mrs. Ger

trude B. Zinsser, former wife of Will

iam Zinsser, paint manufacturer of No

185 William Street, with criminal con

empt of court, was to-day dismissed

by Judge Koenig of General Sessions

The Grand Jury flied the indictmen

Feb. 1, 1921. Mrs. Zinsser, who had been separated

from her husband and was living with her parents in Passaic, N. J., was di

produce their child before Supreme Court Justice Ford on Dec. 30, 1920. She failed to obey the order. To bring her within the jurisdiction of the New York

court, she was indicted and then ex-tradited. After hearing the case, Jus-tice Ford declined to punish her fo

contempt, and Assistant District Attor

ney Whalen said there was no use in keeping the indictment alive. The child

charging him with alienating her affe

"STEALS" A WORKOUT

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15.

White Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse

and Columbia were enjoying their last

the Washington eight stole a march on

river late yesterday. They were unaccompanied by Ed Leader, their

pleasant mood yesterday, well pleased

WESTCHESTER DEMOCRATIC WO

MEN TO GIVE BREAKFAST.

A June Breakfast" in honor of Mrs. Daniel O'Day and Miss Harrist May Mills, members of the Democratic State

15 COLLEGES HAVE

their rivals and went for a row up the

has since died in Switzerland.

WASHINGTON EIGHT

habeas corpus proceedings t

HABEAS WRIT IS FREE

WOMAN WHO FLOUTED

Those who talked with Richards state

Managers of the Two Fighters
May Agree on Eight-Round

VINCENT RICHARDS Bout in Philadelphia.

#### By John Pollock.

Jack Kearns, manager of champion Jack Dempsey, is due to arrive in town either to-day or to-morrow morning. He is coming here to try to complete arrangements for an eight-round go between Jack Demp sey and Harry Greb, the light heavy weight champion, to be fought at an open-air show to be staged by Jimmy Dougherty, the sporting man of Leiperville. Pa., and also manager of Bobby Barrett, the Philadelphia light weight who was recently stopped in six rounds in Philadelphia by Lew

Dougherty is to meet Kearns and George Engel, manager of Greb, for the purpose of clinching the match. Manager Engel told the writer yestersign up Greb for an eight-round bout with Dempsey, providing the terms are satisfactory to him. If the match s clinched it will not be staged before the latter part of July or the early part of August at a baseball park in Philadelphia

Kearns is anxious to have Dempse battle Greb in an eight-round go and He appeared to offer straight, undis the chances are that there will be not of a delay in signing the articles of agreement for the contest. Greb may also be signed up for fight to-day for the middleweigh championship title between him and champion Johnny Wilson, holder of task for meddling outside of their afthe title.

Wilson and his manager, Marty Killilea, are to meet matchmaker Flournoy with George Engel, manager Flournoy with George Engel, manager of Greb at Madison Square Garden at It was intimated that the second chapte of P. M. to-day to complete details for the contest. If Manager Killilea does more surprising to Richards than the not demand too much money for Wilson the match may be consummated to be fought at the Veledrome in the Bronx, for the middleweight champtonship title at a date which will h agreeable to the managers of both

Buston to-night which should attract secial thousand persons. Jack Malone, torack middleweight of St. Paul, will egainst Mickey Wallier of Elizabeth, N. Jack Majone, the the feature bout at an indoor boxing show to be staged by the officials of the Arena A. C. of that city. Both men a great favorites with the fans there, as they have been doing great fighting there during the last six months. Malone is to receive \$4,000 for his end while Walker will get marantes of \$5,000.

the open-air Oakland A. A. Cladiun Jersey City, to night Benny Valger will meet Johnny Drummie, lightweight champion of New Jarsey, in the feature battle of twelve tounds. In the semi-final Sid Hernard will linest Jackie Moore, the culored boxer, in a ten-round battle.

Frank Bagiey, manager of Augie Ratner the Harlem fighter, to-day clinched an in portant bout for Augie. He signed him to meet Lou Bogash, the Bridgeport middeweight, in a twelve-round bout to a delation at an open-air boxing show to be brought off at Bridgeport, Conn. on Jul 24. The weight will be 158 pounds at P. M.

In the semi-line awap runches with Happy Gorman

Harry Greb, also fights Tommy Lough-ren of "Philly" is an eight-round bout at the Philiadelphia Hassbail Fark on July 10, has also been matched up by his man-ger. George Engel, to fight Hughey Walker of Kansas City in a ten-round hout at Forbes field in Pittsburgh on the night of June 20.

on account of having cut his right es while in training. Augie Ratner will binable to meet Jack Stone of New Yor in their bout of twelve rounds at if Preeport Sporting Club of Long lein to-night. The matchmaker will secure substitute for Ratner.

Willie Herman, the Paterson lightweight who knocked out Joe Webber of Brookly in the second round of their contest at the Rink Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturda night, will fake on Dick Conlin of Altoona Pa., in a twelve-round bout before the Pearlans A. C. of Paterson, N. J., to-night It will be an open-air show.

Yommy Robson of Maiden, Mass. and Louis Bogash of Bridgeport were matched to day to meet in the star bout of twelverounds at the Commonwealth Sporting Clui of Harlem on Saurday night. Sammy Goowill go against Jimmy Kelly of Harlem in the other bout of twelve rounds.

timmy Hanlon, the Denter lightweight will meet Earl France of California in the armi-final of eight rounds to the Harry streb-Tommy Louighran contrast at the Folia-cipila Baseball Fark on July 16. Hanlot the place of Ritchic Mitchail of Milwatsee and will receive a guarantee of The weight is 137 pounds at

#### TENNIS STARS IN DELAWARE TOURNEY

WILMINGTON, Del., June 19. Some of the country's leading tennis playe - are entered in the Delaware Thate tournament, which opens to-day on the sixteen tuif courts of the Wilmington Country Club, Included in the list are Philip Near of Leland Stanford University: William Sherand, Princeton; Louis A. De Cavetare and Dean Mathey, New York Harry Guild, Boston, and Stanley W. Pearson, Alec Thayer and Sidne Thaver, Philadelphia.

Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia men's champion, and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, holder of the Delaware championship for women will defend their titles. Miss Florence Ballin of New York, who yes terday won the women's abampionship of Pennsylvania and Eastern States, is among the challengers for Mrs. Jersup's singles crown,

CANADIAN ARTILLERY CHIEF IS STRICKEN IN OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 19.-Gen. W B Morrison, who commanded Canada's artillerymen in France, was stricken with paralysis to-day as he ran to enter an office building elevator. At it Luare Harring the constitution

# OF CONGO SOUGHT

Katonah Expedition Off in Ouest of Glittering Pebbles War Veteran Discovered.

omewhere in the jungles of Belgian men, organized at Katonah, N. Y. dents, sailed on the Majestic Saturday. The party will spend six months searching for a gold deposit which, its sponsors believe, will lead to a goldfield as rich as the Klondike.

The facts behind the expedition were guarded for many months and became known only after the Majestic sailed. A relative of one of the party told the following story to-day: Julius J. Dolgos, a chemist, of Golden's Bridge, near Katonah, was a member of mounted forces operating in or near the Belgian Congo during the World War. In 1917, while with After wandering around in the dense jungles for some time, his horse stepped over the side of a steep ravine, horse and rider rolling to the bottom. Neither was seriously injured. After repacking his saddle and looking around, Dolgos decided to follow the ravine. He came upon a spring of water, which seemed to rise near a small basin and disappear a basin of clear cold water which was constantly being refreshed.

Dolgos drank of the water. noticed that the bottom of the basin seemed carpeted with bright yellow pebbles. He scooped some of these

Putting a handful in his pocket. continued his wandering and finally struck the trail of the lost column. which he ultimately rejoined, though nearly starved from subsistence fo several days on scant rations.

Considering the possibility that the pebbles might be valuable, Dolgos sald nothing to his companions. He marked the place as best he could in als mind and, after his discharge took his pebbles to a jeweller. after assaying them, paid him

\$1,500 for the gold. On his return to this country Dol cos told his story to Edward P. Barrett of Katonali, Supervisor for the Town of Bedford, Barrett investi gated the story, believed it, and organized the expedition. He will accompany the expedition as far as Brussels, where he will seek conces sions necessary for the development any property which members of the expedition may believe valuable.

Other members of the party are A Brower, Raymond Brower, Charles Ganung and Robert Eiseman of Katonah; Dolgos and Albert Pember ton of New York; William H. Ode! ir., of South Norwalk, and Capt. Car les de Mentana of Brooklyn.

#### STEVENS ALUMNI OPENS CLASS WEEK

There is now pending a suit by Zinaser against his former wife's father, Institute Will Graduate · 119 Students To-

morrow. Commencement week opened at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. Saturday, with the annual alumni day festivities. This year's

class of 119 graduates will receive

diplomas to-morrow morning in the

holiday before the regatta on June 26 affilieth annual commencement. Several hundred forther students ook possession of the college yesterday. In the morning they aspected the grounds and buildings. The ancoach, who remained behind at the boat house and talked to the substitutes. wright, coach of Pennsylvania, was in tion followed luncheon in the gymna-

with the work of the Quaker varsity in defeating the junior boat by four lengths in a scheduled sprint up the The following Alumni Association officers were elected: President river Saturday night. Quick time was made by all the crews, the 150-pound junior varsity eight nosing out the freshman boat at the finish.

Commander B. Franklin Hart, U. S. Vice President, R. C. Post, New York, 182, Second Vice President. York, '98; Second Vice President, C. G. Atwater, New York, '91; Sec. retary, Prof. G. G. Freygang, Wee-ENTERED TOURNAMENT hawken; Treasurer, Prof. Louis A. Martin jr.; Directors, W. W. Walker, Warren Davy, Philadelphia. '06: Fifteen colleges have already formally Jersey City, '97; H. H. Helms, New-ark, '07; J. H. Pepper, New York. nominated teams to compete in the untional intercollegiate tennis championship to be held at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., the week of June 26. Entries will not close until June 21, but institutions from every section of the country will send teams.

From Columbia, Gerald B. Emerson President of the Yorkers Trust Company, and Robert Boettger. '98, President of the Yorkers Trust Company and Robert President of the Yorkers Trust Company. '09; alumni representative on Board

### is sure to be a formidable contender, as will Lucien Williams from Yule, Princeton has entered C. M. Shipway, H. T. Herkinson, Harvard will be represented Harvard will be represented the stream of the content of the pany, acted as election judges. ELIZABETH STUDENT by Morris Duane, Carl Pfaffman, R. M. Bradley and G. C. Guild. Georgetown has named Ray J. Kunkel and Paul C.

Kunkel, who wen the Middle Atlantic Scholarship Awards An-intercollegiate championship in doubles. nounced as Commencement Week Begins.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19. The festivities of Commencement dills, members of the Democratic State dills, members of the Democratic State dills, members of the given to-morrow by the Wonien's Democratic Organization of Wostchester Country at the West chester-Biltmore Country at the West chester-Biltmore Country at the West chester-Biltmore Country at the West and the mountement of winners of prizes and academic distinction in Harvard Colin charge of the breakfast and the reception preceding it are: Miss M.

The Henry Russell Shaw traveling fellowship for 1922-23 was award the colonial of the colonial colo Week at Harvard University got unnouncement of winners of prizes and

BED. SKULL CRUSHED.

of Cleveland, and Garrett Mattingly interference and the detector is not allian Northrop was found dead.

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# THE EVENING WORLD'S RADIO PHONE

D. F. C., M. C., Croix de Guerre with four paims, formerly Commander 167th Squadron, Royal Air Forces. A NEW BATTERY TESTING DEVICE.

Among the many new devices which have appeared on the market lately is new type hydrometer which has no float to damage. It consists of the ranged. isual hydrometer syringe containing three colored balls each having a different specific gravity. It is the simplest device in the world to operate and understand and can be read in the dark When the hydrometer cylinder is filled with the electrolyte one of the balls will sink, indicating the condition of the battery, according to the following specific gravity of 1.300. If the green ball sinks it shows a half charged condition of the battery with a specific gravity below 1,200, and if the red sinks the battery is completely discharged.

STATIC ABSENT LAST THURSDAY NIGHT.

Many letters have been received con menting on the clarity of the atmos phere last Thursday night, with particu

This apparent absence of the summe bugaboo of all radio operators is singular in many respects. First, that it came right after a siege of very high interruption and, second, that the air seemed to regain all of its winter time elasticity despits the unfavorable weather conditions existing, within a few hours, without any change in the temperature. It was followed as we all know under apparently identical weather conditions by the usual summer display of atmospheric disruption of re-

Regular amateur operators repor having heard others of the amateur fraternity as far away as Georgia, Ohio and Maine, which is considered good

inder winter conditions The charts of the Weather Bureau seem to give little or nothing that can be used as a hypothesis for answering the appearance of such favorable radio conditions. The Weather Bureau reports show that the region along the Atlantic Coast experienced a slight increase in temperature, and the whole eastern part of the United States and Canada was the centre of a region of high barometric pressure, which has changed very little in the last hirty-six hours. While the weather condiions have stayed the same, static has made it reappearance and has set to work with a vengeance to make up for the few hours it was absent on Thursday night.

If any of our readers have any idea that they think may explain this un that they think may explain this un precedented return to perfect radio at mospheric conditions we would like to hear from them concerning it.

The General Baking Company has equipped some of its delivery trucks with radio receiving sets and deliveries of late orders are made in accordance with instructions transmitted by radio phone from the general offices

RADIO REPAIR SHIP ON WAY TO ALASKA.

S. S. Gold Star, the navy's radio repair ship, has sailed from Hampton Roads for the Pacific Coast and Alaska to deliver spare parts and repair the two radio compass stations in the Arctic which are maintained by-These two stations, which are located at Cape Hinchinbrook and Sandstone Point, are frozen up for seven months of the year.

BADIO FOR SIGNAL STATION. The first radio fog signal station will n all probability be installed at the mouth of the Mississippi River before E. S. Lampler the end of the summer. Superintendent of the Eighth District Lighthouse Service, in a recent report, has recommended the installation of several to nid ships during the seaso of heavy fog in the Gulf of Mexico.

125-VOICE CHORAL SOCIETY TO BE BROADCASTED.

Albert G. Janpolski, the Russia baritone, will lead the Abraham and Straus Choral Society at WVP, Bed-loes Island, on Tuesday night, in a varied programme, in which 125 voice

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

John Bryant, city-"What is the d ference between a detector amplifying tube?" Answ struction there is no difference. detector tube is a soft one while the amplifier is known as a hard tube. The soft tube is usually a gas content one which is not highly evacuated. The hard tube is one that presents an al-most perfect vacuum in the chamber. The hard tube will stand more voltage and is more critical than the soft tab whose life is much shorter under ider tical operating conditions.

Daniel Harris, Bronxville-"Can I u a 22-volt B battery on a V. T fill ment?" Answer-Yes. You can app it to the filament, but the life of you the will be immediately foreshortened. Twenty-two volts is five times as much as an ordinary small V. T. is designed to stand and will burn out almost immediately upon application. Unless 10 want to ruin the tube, don't try it

Edward Stokes. Hoboken-"What is I add to the following set to give a better results: A 90-foot aerial with 20-foot lead-in a navy type loose conler, a fixed condenser, a galena dete-tor and a pair of 3,900-ohm phones. Answer—A variable condenser shunte across the secondary coil of the loose-coupler will give you much sharper tuning ability and increase the efficiency of your set considerably

William Johnson, Albany-"I recent in charge of the breakfast and the reception preceding it are: Miss M. Louise Gross of White Plains, Chairman, Yonkers; and the Truman, Yonkers; and the Wesley G. Brocker of Lindam, Mrs. Mattis Truman, Yonkers; ded to Wesley G. Brocker of Lindam, Mrs. Alberta Logan, Mount Vernon; Mrs. Simeon Brady, Golden's Bridge; Mrs. M. E. Shwedo, New Rochelle.

Mrs. M. E. Shwedo, New Rochelle.

The Henry Russell Shaw travelant place annohing annohing, ann BRIDGEPORT, Conn. June 19.—Mrs.
Lillian Northrop was found dead in hed in her recoming house to-day, her skull having hem crushed. The door was backet in he recoming house to-day, her skull having hem crushed. The door was backet in he recoming house to the winner of the Charles Hen y backet in he recoming house to the skull have to use a step of the winner of the Charles Hen y backet in he recoming house to the skull have to use a step of the winner of the Charles Hen y backet in the step of the skull have to use a step of the winner of the Charles Hen y backet in the Statement of the Statemen

Stephen Cronin, Jersey City-"Wil You please tell me the proper length aerial to use with a vario-coupler, gal-ena detector, a fixed and variable con-denser and a pair of 2,000 ohm phones?" Answer—The aerial should be 100 feet ong with a lead-in to the instrument. as short as can be conveniently ar

George I. Stahl, City-Will you kindly explain why UV 200 wears out so much quicker than UV 2018? Answer—The 200 is a soft tube, while the 201 is a ube. (See answer to first ques-The reason for the soft tube s out quicker is explained by entists in the following manner: Th ectrons which flow from the excited filament to the plate in the gas or par-tially air exhausted interior of the tube meet with the molecules of air or gas and the impact of their meeting breaks ip the molecules, the electrons of which low to the plate, while the positive embardment of the filament by these positive particles of the disrupt mole cules is the cause of the short life of the soft tube. In the hard tube there is nothing to interfere with the flow of to positive flying back to the fliament to

#### W W Z-New York 360 Metres

1.40 P. M., brief song recital by Edne Beatrice Bloom, soprano: J. Thurston Noe at the plano; (a). "An Evening Song," Gilberte: (b) "Pickaninny Sleep Song," Strickland; (c), "A Birthday," Woodman, 2.40 P. M., brief recital of June recordings for the Victrols, 3.40 P. M. brief song recital by Leota F. Fisher soprano; J. Thurston Noe at the piano; (a), "A Birthday," Woodman; (b), "In an Old-Fashloned Town." (c). The Lilac Tree, Gartian, M. children's hour, given by Eiste Jean: subject, "A Misunderstand-ing." 10.30 P. M., W W Z's Health Col-lege, conducted by Mrs. Anna Hexelton Delevan, Dean of Radio Health, Physical Director of the American Red Cross subject, "Habits and Life;" brief mu sical programme

#### W J Z-Newark 360 Metres

Features for the day: Agricultural reports at 12 M. and

Arlington official time at 11.55 to 1 M. and 10.55 to 11 P. M. Baseball scores from 3 P. M. to 7 P. M. Music every hour from 11 A. M. to Weather reports at 12 M., 1 P. M., 8 P. M. and 11.01 P. M. 6.00 P. M.-"Business and Industrial

Conditions in the United States," as ob-served by the National Industrial Con-ference Board. 7.00 P. M .- Stories from St. Nicholas

adio international language by James Denson Sawyers. 7.45 P. M .- "The Romance of Silk from the Cocoon to the Silk Gown," by Mrs. Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewis of New

Band of forty pieces, Lieut. E. Houts, bandmaster; Miss Edna Joyce, soloist. Programme: 1 "Suite Atlantis:" 2, "Georgia;" 3, Edna Joyce, "Swanee River Moon." Stealing, accompanied by the entire band of forty pieces; 4, "Prince Royal;" 5, "Ty Tee;" 6, "Wild West Wyoming Days;" 7, "Stumbling;" 8, "Raggy Trombone;" 9, "Three O'clock in the Morning;" 10, "Star-Spangled Banner." 8,15 P. M.—Concert by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity Glee Club, under the direction of Edward La Wall Selp, Lafayette, '18, Programme; 1, "The Bellman," Forsyth; 2, "Pickaninny Snuggle Song," Smith; tenor solo by F. Suite Atlantis:" 2. Snuggle Song," Smith; tenor solo by F Clyde Doane; 3. "Winter Song," Bull-ard: "Down Among the Dead Men," ard: "Down Among the Dead Men,"
adaptation, Delta U. words by Joyce
Kilmer, Rutgers, '93; 2, violin solo, selected: 5, "Old Uncle Moon," Ccott: 6
group of short numbers: "Secrets,"
Smith: "Absent," Metcalf-Lynes
"Alexander," Brewer; 7, tenor solos
Aria, "Vesti la giubba," from "I Pagliacci," Leoncoveila: "Tommy Lad."
Margetson, F. Clyde Donne, Williams
114 Mrs. Donne, at the plane, " Margetson, F. Clyde Doane, Williams, '14, Mrs. Doane at the plane; 8, melle quartet, "Keep a' Goin," Jacobsen, Messrs. Mead, Irvin, Goldsack, Ilac-Donald, assisting artists: 9, "Colby College Song," by George A. Fall, Colby, '30, and Delta U. fraternity yell; 10, "The Image of the Rose," Reichart, tenor solo, by Walter D. Barrington, Ohio State, '09; 11, "In Absence," Dudley Buck; "The Tear," Witt; 12, "In Vocal Combat," Dudley Buck; 13, "Delta U. Ode," Selp.

#### K D K A Pittsburgh 340 Metres.

3.30 P. M. and at fifteen-minute in ervals thereafter—Bassball scores.

I'. M. — Hareball scores. News.
Weekly Survey of Business Conditions. y the National Industrial Conference

orts and a report of the New Yor ports-Tennis, by Charles S. Garland. 8.30 P. M.—"Hansel and Gretel" The Camel and the Pig." bed nories for the children.

9 P. M .- Musical programme. 10 P. M.—Baseball scores. 10.55 P. M.—Arlington time signals

#### KILLED IN FALL FROM TREE. Ex-Sea Captain, After Cherries for Children, Breaks Neck.

Falling from a cherry tree at the ear of his home, No. 298 Grove Street, Montclair, N. J., yesterday afternoon. Robert F. Selfridge, fortytwo, sustained a broken neck and died a short time later in Mountain-

intendent for the Lamport & Holt company of New York. During the forty-seven, a showmaker of war he was a deep sea Captain that the fulton Street and Punguain twenty-five, a tallo. No. 1 the many voyages tuto danger zer as I Street His wife and the two children surnamed to you and is in a motion tost is vive.

## BROOKLYN CITY RR. By DON ALLEN **DEFICIT OF \$350,000**

Figures for April, 1922, \$1, 728,000 More Than April, 1921, Commission Told.

TURNED INTO PROFI

pany turned a deficit of \$350,000 In April, 1921, into a profit of \$1,378,000 in April, 1922, according to figure submitted in evidence to-day before hearing into Brooklyn City Com pany's equipment and service.

Daniel L. Turner, consulting enginear for the commission, testified that his ideals of good service on the surface lines are: close headways consistent with safety; regularity in schedules; speed; cars designed fo both capacity and comfort. electrons from the filament and there is his ideals were not in vogue in other cities, but he thought New York

Sigfried Cederstrom, real estate ex pert for the Manhattan Elevated Company, testified before the Transit Commission to-day tha he valued the real estate of the com included an increase of 20 per cent over the actual value. He justified per cent, increase on the ground that it cost that much over the actual purchase price to ward off litigation proceedings, experts, appraisers and engineers.

Mr. Cederstrom said it was th usual and regular thing for persons selling real estate to a railroad comat which they would ordinarily sell real estate to other than a railroad corporation; therefore, in estimating the value of real estate owned by the Manhattan Elevated Railway and t he sold to the City of New York, i the plan of unification of all traction systems goes through, the 20 per cent was included.

The witness admitted the marks value was \$4,226,801 when cross examined by Clarence J. Shearn for his estimates of the market value were in thorough accord with the estimates the 20 per cent. to cover what railroads have to pay to private property owners when acquiring land along the

The Richmond Light and Railroad Company's service and equipment coin C. Andrews, Executice Officer of the Transit Commission, Inspectors pany a substantial certificate of 'good health" with a few minor exceptions such as the rails at Castleton and one or two other negligible points. The service, it was testified, is better than the average on Staten Island The line has been operated by a re ceiver for the last two years.

# THEORY IS DENIED;

New Yorker Found Dead in Atlantic City Long Had Been III.

The family of Stephen A. Bass. ford, of No. 3497 Third Avenue, general manager of the Dimock and Fink Company, dealers in plumbers' supplies, whose body was found floating in a pool at Atlantic City yesterday, do not believe the report of Atlantic lity police that he committed suicide Mrs. Bassford said to-day her husband had been under treatment for some time for attacks of vertigo, which caused him to fall at times and she believes he had one of these attacks when alone near the pool Mr. Bassford had been with the Dimock and Fink Company for tweny years and was a large stockholder n the concern. He left the offices for a vacation at Atlantic City a week ago Saturday, suffering from overwork, but said nothing to indicate suicidal melancholia. Mrs. Bassford went to Atlantic City Thursday and remained with him until Friday, and he seemed in excellent spirits, she

Mr. Bassford was rescued from th ocean near the million dollar pler Tuesday by E. B. Smith of the Florida East Coast Railroad, who umped from the pier and supported him until life guards came to his as sistance. He was taken to the Avor Hospital suffering from shock, and told physicians there his fall in the water was due to vertigo.

#### TWO MEN ARE DROWNED AS ROWBOAT CAPSIZES

Four Others Rescued. One Incom scious, in Huntington Harbor.

Two Brooklyn men were drowned and four others parrowly escaped a like fate yesterday afternoon, when a rowboat overturned in shallow water in Huntington Harbor, L. I.

The dead men were Joseph Sposape Essential Litter No. 200

None of the six men could swim.

# Reel Reviews

way cinemas this week

Incidental to the ear-soothing pro grammes are eye-appeals in the form of many, many pictures, some good. some bad and the balance just so-so. With all precincts heard frome the so-sos are conceded the majority.

Langdon McCormick's dramatized forest fire, "The Storm," arrived just terday-what a chance the praise swept New York

unravelling at the what "Sherlock Holmes" should look previously shown at the Capitol.

Wings" at the Apollo and "Nero" at he Lyric, go mer ily on, while "Stroke of Midnight" is still chiming Between Cause and Effect, at the Criterion.

Valentino is, of course, still to be seen in "The Delicious Little Devil" at the Central Theatre, but no one ould know it from the advertising of the film, which is now all Mae Murray. As an added attraction they have Alia Axiom, a crystal gazer who tells you exactly of what you are thinking. We're glad Alia wasn't on duty when we saw the show; we'd ather keep that sort of thought to

#### PASSING IN REVIEW

Langdon McCormick, the playwright who moulded "The Storm," sion's experts, except that he added and told all about how good Carl Laemmle's filminization of his effort

easily pleased.

But there is somewhat of a thrill in been and there always will be.

The music, as always at the Capitol, is by far the best in New York.

Mary Miles Minter would be fair to ook upon whether she was planted in celand or the Antarctic. given a South Sea background plenty of shredded wheat clother and puffed rice atmosphere, little M. M. M. gives a fair account of herin her latest picture yarn South of Suva," now on for the

week at the Rialto. tive liquor have the same effect or every one as it does on the player who portrays M. M. M.'s husband THREE NEW YORK THUGS big job on its hands in whittling down the South Sea nectar to a measly one-half of 1 per cent. Anyway, if the husband hadn't

turned bestial there wouldn't have been any story to "South of Suva. and that, in the eyes of Mary Miles Minter fans, would have been aw Even as it stands, it's pretty near

We reiterate, the music is good.

that way-anyway,

Tears: more tears and then-the tear-dam just bursts in "The Top of New York," May McAvoy's starring

brother on her toyshop stipend of a ittle less than nothing per week. heartaches, is dragged in, just to to the already overworked heart toterest, and it's all very, very, very pathetic. One of those things feminine film-goer will describe as 'Oh, it's the sweetest little film story, I cried all the way through it and h a perfectly wonderful time! Lemme your powder a minnit, will ya?" If life isn't sad enough for you-

take a try at "The Top of New York.

The music, however, will serve o cheer you up a bit

Always one of our prime favorite of the screen, Henry B. Walthall doe nothing to alter our opinion of his n "One Clear Call." his latest photo shown for the week at the Strand. Walthall's praise agent has dubbed

and, for want of a better nickname say that he has one of the best screen parts he has played since his great he is given ample opportunity to act. story of the sticktoitiveness of a

him "The Mansfield of the screen

The call to see "One Clear Call" is clear. Answer it by looking over Walthall. He's even worth the

is good at the Strand; but that's habit it has. LEAKY ICE TANK

## CAUSES \$10,000 SUIT

However, Came Mutiny. Dungeons, Bomb Charge.

How a leaky ice water tank, closed of Alton and the arrest of the ringleaders at Rio de Janiero, Brazil, as Bolshevist agitators, with guilty knowledge of the Wall Street bomb outrage, was told in the City Court. Part I., before Justice Louis A Walente and a jury to-day.

Philip Bender, one of the crew, is suing the operators of the steamer and the United States Shipping Board to recover \$10,000 for false arrest and imprisonment.

attorney for Bender, told the jury his client shipped on the City of Alton in October, 1920, and by the time the vessel reached Buenos Ayres, Argentina, the crew had become angered by the lack of cool drinking water. The Captain promised to remedy this, he said, but failed, and the men

refused to work. They were thrown into jail at Rio and kept in an underground dungeon thirteen days. The charges were dismissed when they were brought to New Orleans. W. J. Flynn, then Secret Service chief, was blamed for the affair by the

lawyer. Street, counsel for the Northern Steamship Company, denied that his company was in any manner liable, and placed the blame for the allegutions on the American Consul at Rio. He said the men used the water in the ice plant for washing, and he put in an ice water tank, which sprung a leak, and then Bender and others inofficials were called in.

## GIVEN IEN TEARS EACH

Plead Guilty to Robbery of Connecticut Company at Bridgeport. Edward Y. Kiviat, Max Becker and Herman Kraut of New York were sen-tenced in the Superior Court at Bridge-port to-day to nine and ten years in State Prison for the robbery of the Connecticut Company payroll on May 24, They changed their plea to guilty to

The original charge was robbery with SLAYS SON AND HIMSELF, BUT MISSES WOMEN.

the charge of robbery with violer

COVINGTON, Ky., June 19 .- C. B Brooks, sixty-five, farmer, shot himfilm now on view at the Rivoli. It's self to-day after slaying his son, James all about a young shop girl who is Brooks, thirty. Brooks also tried to striving to support her invalid young shoot his wife and daughter-in-law, but

